

## Higher Age For ADC Is Voted Down

Legislators Decide To Keep It At 16

The perennial effort to increase the age for which aid to dependent children is granted to 18 years instead of 16 for those attending school again ran into the opposition of Sen. Karl Vogel of Omaha and the bill was indefinitely postponed in the legislature Thursday.

It is the first bill to be voted down on general file in this session.

"I don't want to make loafers out of our boys," Sen. Vogel said in explaining that he paid his own expenses through high school by working. This work experience, he insisted, was the greatest thing that ever happened to him.

'Foot In Door'  
Sen. Earl Lee of Fremont told of cases where girls became mothers while receiving the children's aid and immediately began to get aid as mothers.

Sen. Charles Tvedrik said that the relief administration in Douglas county knew of no cases where children on ADC were denied high school education by reason of ending the payments.

"This is just an attempt to get the foot in the door so that the age for all children can be increased," he continued. "This is not the type of thing that made our nation great."

Two Withdrawn  
Sen. Dwight Burney of Hartington was introduced of the bill. He explained the disadvantage to boys who enter the army without high school education. Sen. Burney said that comparatively few children would be affected as none would stay in school merely to get the \$25 payment.

The vote to indefinitely postpone was 29 for, 9 against and 5 not voting.

Two bills were withdrawn by the introducers with consent of the legislature. Sen. Klavner withdrew LB 200, relating to barber examinations, and Sen. Duis LB 490, exempting churches from the necessity of buying motor vehicle licenses.

Lincoln School Bill  
Other bills advanced on general file included:

LB 138, providing the time of taking an appeal from municipal court.  
LB 220, providing that voters in drainage districts shall have one vote for each district and one vote for each town.  
LB 221, approving conveyance of Genoa farm to the state university.  
LB 242, removing the limit on school tax levies in Lincoln.  
LB 268, permitting credit union members to acknowledge oaths when notaries public.  
LB 273, confirming transfer of land by highway department.  
LB 290, harmonizing provisions in the bank statutes.  
LB 352, providing additional investments for domestic insurance companies.  
LB 359, increasing salary and mileage of directors of irrigation district boards.

## Woman Injured In Car-Truck Crash

Rib fractures and a back injury were suffered by Mary M. Williams, 29, of 2142 North Cotner when her eastbound car collided with a panel truck at Sixty-fifth and Holdrege Thursday.

She was taken to a doctor's office a half block away for treatment.

Dean D. Sherwood, the driver of the northbound panel truck, was not injured.

## Mrs. Henry Felsing Dies Local Hospital

Mrs. Elizabeth Felsing, 44, of 1310 New Hampshire, died Thursday evening at a local hospital. She was a native of Lincoln.

Surviving are her husband, Henry; a son, Harold of Milwaukee, Wis.; a daughter, Irene, at home, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Brill of Lincoln.

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WESLEYAN SENIOR RECOGNITION PROCESSION—Going through the archway made by Ronald Massie, of Blue Springs (left) and Dorothy Witte of York are Bob Gentry of Gering, junior

## Students 'Hoodwinked'—N.W.U. Orator

"Our ministers, educators, business men, political leaders and even our chapel leaders have hoodwinked us," the senior class orator told Nebraska Wesleyan students Thursday.

Bill Parker, Hebron senior, spoke at the school's traditional senior recognition day exercises in C. C. White auditorium. "Their exhortations have been aimed at producing that which they themselves indict," Parker charged. "By trying to motivate us to alter the status quo by nebulous phraseology they have instead aroused a cynical resistance."

'Fail To Set Pattern.'  
"They argue that a change is indicated but they fail to establish a pattern or set an example which we might emulate. They tell us how to be good leaders, or, more important, how to be good followers."

Parker told the students that "instead of responding blindly to tradition and propaganda, we must learn to balance the issues. When only one issue is presented, we must search for the other issues. We must have action, granted; but we must have intelligent, considered action."

"As college graduates, we have the responsibility to use rather than to exploit our training," he concluded.

## 122 Seniors Honored

Junior class president Dick Hanna, Lynn, Mass.; and Bob Gentry, Gering, junior, were marshals for the traditional senior-faculty academic procession which preceded the exercises. Bernard Scott, senior class chaplain from Scotia, gave the invocation and Roy Clark, Superior senior, read the class roll.

Senior president Ben Akert of Alliance presented the class to the school and Dean R. W. Deal accepted.

One-hundred-twenty-two seniors in residence were honored at the exercises. An additional 33, not in residence, will swell the senior class to 155 at graduation time.

Students in Residence  
Joyce Achen, Ord.  
Ben Akert, Alliance.  
Art Bates, Alliance.  
Martha Bengston, Washington, D. C.  
John Berry, Superior.  
Noreen Bertsch, Lincoln.  
Rene Bertsch, Ashby, N. D.  
Shirley Bevans, Waverly.  
Barbara Bigley, Crab Orchard.  
Leona Bird, Oakeside.  
Albino Blake, Paxton.  
Rose Bloomgren, Oxford.  
Barbara Borsell, Lincoln.  
Jeanne Brillhart, Longmont, Colo.  
Mary Jean Bullock, Madrid.  
Jack Caldwell, Lincoln.  
Alice Carlson, Ord.  
Lewann Carr, Lincoln.  
William Carrier, Springfield, Ill.  
Faith Chandler, Kansas City, Mo.  
Charlotte Chalm, Chiswick, Wash.  
Lois Clark, Superior.  
Robert Clark, Gering, Mass.  
Roy Clark, Superior.  
Martha Clifton, Gering.  
Gayle Gilmer, Lincoln.  
William Gordon, Bradshaw.  
Millard Grel, Lincoln.  
Milton Grimes, Chambers.  
Marilyn Grossschmidt, Lincoln.  
Marilyn Gustafson, Lincoln.  
Gordon Hamilton, Norfolk.  
Laurel Lee Hammond, Rushnell.  
Louis Hansen, Minden.  
John Harding, Knoxville, Ill.  
Don Harrington, Lincoln.

## D. L. Stewart, 64, Dies Suddenly In Doctor's Office

Dayton L. Stewart, 64, 5211 Huntington, died Thursday at a Lincoln doctor's office.

"He entered the office complaining of a pain in his chest, he died before the doctor could administer emergency aid, the doctor told police. He had parked his car just outside the office building."

Mr. Stewart was born in Kansas at Monrovia. He moved to Salina at the age of eight.

In 1916 he was married and following that he was a hotel manager in several Missouri and Nebraska towns. For the past 22 years he has been associated with various Lincoln insurance companies. At the time of his death he was an agent for the United Hail Insurance Co.

Mr. Stewart was a member of Fourth Presbyterian church.

Survivors include his wife, Alma; three daughters, Mrs. Donald F. Pearson, San Gabriel, Calif., Mrs. Robert A. Richardson, Arlington, Ariz., and Mrs. Arnold Archer, Lincoln; two sons, Richard L. Finlay, O., and Don W. P. Riley, Kas.; three grandchildren; one sister, Miss Grace Stewart, Salina, Kas.; one half-sister, Mrs. Mabel Henderson, Atchison, Kas.; a half-brother, John B. Stewart, Kansas City, Kas., and several nieces and nephews.

## No Fault In Crash Death Pender Men

RED OAK, Ia. — (AP) — The Montgomery county grand jury Thursday concluded an inquiry into a car-truck accident which cost four lives near here Jan. 31 without an indictment.

A coroner's jury had charged the death of four Pender, Neb., men was caused by illegal passing on the part of a truck driven by Ansel Wallston, of Akron.

He was not held, however.

## Legislative Calendar

(Feb. 15, 33rd Day)  
Convened at 9 a. m.  
Passed LB 176, 74, 47, 78, 93, 182, 189, 201.  
Advanced to final reading LB 95, 195, 220, 269, 290, 352, 221, 142, 138.  
Killed LB 172.  
Withdrew LB 200, 490.  
Adjourned at 11:53 a. m. to 9 a. m. Friday.  
Committee Hearings Set  
February 21—government—LB 91, 282, 196.  
February 23—government—LB 488, 438.  
March 8—revenue—LB 483.  
March 13—revenue—LB 505, 507, 508.  
March 19—judiciary—LB 299, 300, 326.  
March 21—judiciary—LB 331, 332, 348.  
March 26—judiciary—LB 381, 383, 386.  
March 28—judiciary—LB 178, 304, 421.  
April 2—judiciary—LB 171.  
Committee Reports  
Public works—Reported out LB 223.  
Revenue—Reported out LB 366.  
Barking—Reported out LB 233; held LB 272.  
Public health—Reported out LB 294, 295, 301.

## What is Basis of Rational Thinking?

by J. Gordon Roberts

Any basis of "rational" thinking may of course easily be over-simplified.

Alfred Korzybski, however, declares that we think rationally or irrationally according to the structural order of our "abstractions", or concepts of reality.

He speaks in terms of "abstractions" because they do not represent actual reality, but concepts taken from, "abstracted" from reality. It is important, he says, to understand the difference.

He declares this to be important because in our concepts we leave out much of reality. For instance, when we think of a pencil, we do not usually think of the kind of wood of which it is made, the kind of paint required, and so on. But the pencil-manufacturer does.

To assume that we "identify" reality through man-made definition is irrational. We see only partially, and each of us "leaves out" different aspects of reality.

In other words, to exploit the possibilities of the human mind, we must first recognize its limitations, and its order of thinking.

A man's effective intelligence appears to depend upon the quantity of his concepts in relation to their order. (What a boon an accurate measurable standard of this kind would be to industry.)

For instance, a man who has insight entirely in what he "sees". What should be a "low-order" conception of reality appearing before his eyes becomes a high-order conception entirely within the mind. And the poor guy needs medical attention.

Please Mail Your Suggestions Regarding Ways to World Peace  
This Column is offered through the courtesy of Roberts Dairy Company, Monday through Friday.

## Welfare Board Elects Chairmen

Committee chairmen were elected Thursday by the Lancaster County Welfare association executive board and past committee heads.

Newly elected officers are: Ethel Gramly—resolutions chairman. Harold Kravbill—legislative chairman. Perry Larkin—administrative practices chairman. Elsie Lundtke—personnel chairman. Eleanor T. Miller—news and views chairman. Fern Anderson—in-service training chairman. Elsie Ruda—library chairman. Alice Holthaus—state and local relationships chairman.

Four unicameral bills were discussed during the business meeting, held at the Cornhusker hotel.

The group passed resolutions in favor of retaining and strengthening the lien law, L. B. 175 amendment regarding the spendthrift guardian restrictions, and the D.C. bill allowing aid for school children up to 18.

A resolution against L. B. 165, which provides for a tax levy on counties for half the cost of maintenance of the university hospital, was also voted.

## Ten Per Cent Still Shy License Tags

With the Feb. 15 deadline just past, it is estimated approximately 10 per cent of Lancaster county's motorists have yet to get their new license plates.

Lyle Stover, in charge of the motor vehicle department, estimated Thursday afternoon that 39,000 license plates have been issued.

The last day under the deadline, Thursday, saw about 1,075 plates issued.

Several hundred of the "A" plates—the first 10,000 category—have not yet been called for.

## Gail H. Penrod, 65, Dies At Hospital

Gail H. Penrod, 65, 1345 H, died Thursday at a local hospital. He was a Lincoln jeweler.

A native of Logan, Ia., Mr. Penrod was educated and took his trade apprenticeship there. Before moving to Lincoln 10 years ago, he had lived with his family at Avoca, Ia., Cumberland, Ia., and David City.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Methodist church at David City.

Surviving are his wife, Leora; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ann Reader of Fremont; a son, Dr. Allan Hugh Penrod of Norfolk; a brother, Frank E. Penrod of Omaha; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Leonard of Lincoln, and two grandchildren.

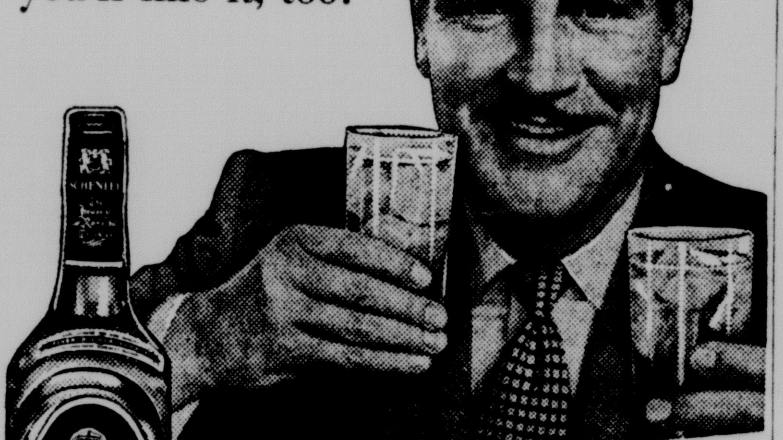
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## A Resolution's Homecoming

Now Nebraskans know what Phil Harris means when he sings about "The Thing." It is the Wherry resolution to give congress a partial, equal, or final voice over commitment of troops in any branch of the American armed services beyond or outside the continental and territorial areas of the United States.

The past 48 hours have served, after a fashion, as "Old Home Week" for the Wherry resolution. Its author, the junior senator from Nebraska, bubbling over with vim and vigor, has been in Omaha and Lincoln on a selling campaign. In Omaha he shared the spotlight at a republican gathering with Senator Everett Dirksen, of Illinois, later appeared on television. In Lincoln it was the forum of the Nebraska Reclamation association that provided the opportunity for Senator Wherry to spill a torrent of words in support of his resolution. The senate made rather short work of it. Faced with defeat through the votes of his colleagues, Senator Wherry side-stepped a fight on the floor of the senate by permitting the resolution to be referred to two committees — foreign affairs and armed services—without any time limit being assigned for the committees to report back to the senate. That simply meant that temporarily, at least, the resolution has been gently put to death without anyone to mourn its demise except the author himself.



Sen. Wherry

There isn't anything particularly new in this resolution. It has bobbed up innumerable times in the conflict between the president, who by virtue of his office constitutionally is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, and congress.

President Truman is not the only chief executive whose powers over the armed forces have been challenged. "Teddy" Roosevelt was at swords points with congress on the same issue; other chief executives have been challenged.

The devilish thing about the Wherry resolution is that it appeals so powerfully to the emotions. As a people, Americans, to the last man and woman, hate war—hate it in all of its

disruption, its destruction, and its sacrifice of human life with inexpressible loathing. Never has Senator Wherry demonstrated an understanding of crowd psychology to a greater degree than in sponsoring a resolution of the type he is carrying to the country, including the home folks. It sounds so plausible, so reasonable, so sensible. Congress, Senator Wherry points out, represents the people, and why shouldn't the people have something to say about whether American boys are to be committed to the defense of western Europe, or to service in Asia, or any other region in the world?

Senator Wherry could answer his own question without a great deal of effort. He is talking a lot of theory at the expense of the hard facts of life. No one should know that any more than Senator Wherry himself. It took German panzer divisions just ten days to sweep from Paris to the channel ports to gaze across a narrow strip of water upon the White Cliffs of Dover. It took a modern German army only 24 hours to subdue a shocked Denmark, three days to take care of Holland, and less than a week to rush across Belgium. No highly controversial issue can be settled in congress speedily—unless the rules of the house and the senate are scrapped. There are inevitable days of committee hearings, followed by discussion on the floor, again the opportunity to offer amendments, to wage a delaying fight, and finally to vote. In the senate, there is the rule for full, unlimited debate which can be altered only by a two-thirds majority. There is the opportunity for filibuster by a handful of men, speaking in relays, and nullifying any opportunity for a vote so long as the strength of the filibusters remains. The answer is that modern warfare moves too swiftly to conform to divided authority.

Theoretically the Wherry resolution is debatable, at least. In any down-to-earth, sensible, practical application, it is a pack of nonsense. But it expresses the hopes of a lot of people, their understandable antipathy to war, their opposition to commitment of American soldiers to foreign service. It crucifies intelligence to enshrine the most deeply seated emotions of millions of American men and women. It has already served its purpose fairly well. It provided the author with quite a homecoming.

## One Cool Million

On the desk is a letter from the head of an Omaha concern which sells cigarettes to the public at retail. In that letter is this statement addressed to the Nebraska unicameral:

"If Bill 287 is enacted into law, 57 tobacco wholesalers in Nebraska will benefit to the extent of over one million dollars a year, and Nebraska citizens will be fleeced by a like amount. It will cost Nebraska taxpayers thousands of dollars to enforce it with little or no revenue brought in by the law and it will take business away from independent retailers like myself."

Back of that legislative proposal is a story well-told by The Omaha World Herald in this language: "L. B. 287 is an interesting example of what can come of 'co-operation' between bureaucrats and business men to the advantage of both—but to the disadvantage of the people. It grew out of a meeting held in Omaha a year ago by the Nebraska Wholesale Tobacco Dealers association. . . . This meeting consisted largely of discussion and proposals for the creation of acceptable fair-trade statute in the 1951 legislature. The discussion and proposals jelled into L. B. 287 which would give the cigarette business in Nebraska the last word in state-managed economy. The bill would fix BY LAW the minimum (though not the maximum)

profit on cigarettes for cigarette wholesalers and retailers in Nebraska. In practice, this would mean that a pack of cigarettes which can now be bought in some places for 19 cents could not be bought any place for less than 20 cents. On cartons, the price would go from \$1.84 to \$1.94 or \$1.96." The Herald expresses the hope that the legislature will give the bill the resounding defeat it deserves.

What is the legislature messing around in this business for, anyway? Some of its members have been very vocal at times about government meddling in business, although while firing salvos at Washington, actually one mistake of the unicameral has been to fall for the bait of adopting so-called "fair-trade practices" laws for various groups, which after all add up to only price-fixing legislation.

That is what this bill is—a price-fixing bill under the guise of establishing fair-trade practices. And if retailers, staunchly opposed to its enactment, are correct, then in practice this bill will gouge the people of Nebraska for a cool million bucks. The Star joins with the Herald in urging that the bill be defeated.

in a 60-watt lamp. That's the theory advanced by Prof. Arthur R. Laufer of the University of Missouri.

But these are ordinary people the professor is talking about. The power generated by Jumpin' Joe McCarthy when Drew Pearson's name is mentioned probably would be enough to keep Coney Island in bright lights for a week. Rig a wire to President Truman and then watch the result as quick as you could say "Bob Taft." It would make the atomic blast in Nevada which lit up Los Angeles look like a dying candle.

Professor Laufer was dealing with quantity, not quality.

### Found: 'The Thing'

A friend reports that it wasn't until he had worked and sweated over his form 1040 that he realized it was "The Thing," and the three "booms" in the background were those the government was lowering on him. Also, he observes, it is difficult to understand how one can earn so much money and yet carry home so little purchasing power. Just another of life's little problems which comes in every March like a lion, leaving the taxpayer to go out like a lamb.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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—Washington Merry-Go-Round—

## ANOTHER RFC DEAL SHOWS GREAT NEED FOR HOUSECLEANING

By DREW PEARSON



WASHINGTON—The politics-ridden Reconstruction Finance Corporation is hoping that another of its juicy deals will not make headlines. It's the story of a loan to a jukebox manufacturer in President Truman's home town, Kansas City.

Though the jukebox business is not considered one of the stanchest pillars in our national economy, the RFC, on Jan. 23, 1947, loaned \$1,500,000 to the Aircon Corp., of Kansas City, of which the taxpayer will now get back about \$700,000. The other \$800,000 of the taxpayers' money went down the drain.

One interesting thing about this deal is that the latter part of it was concluded even while the news headlines were sizzling over the Fulbright report about two weeks ago.

Another interesting thing is that the liquidation of the Aircon jukebox company in Kansas City was turned over to a man in Worcester, Mass. Just why an auctioneer in Worcester, Aaron Krock, should be picked to liquidate a company in Kansas City is hard to understand. But this may be the explanation: Auctioneer Krock is a former neighbor of RFC Vice Chairman C. Edward Rowe, whose dealings both in and out of the RFC have come in for senatorial fire.

The inside story of Aircon smells of politics from beginning to end. Eight months after the RFC advanced it \$1,500,000 in 1947, Aircon went bankrupt. About three years dragged by. Finally, with the outbreak of the Korean war, other manufacturers showed interest in a possible war plant, particularly the Starrett Television company. It was the democratic national committee which put the Starrett company in touch with the RFC, through RFC Director Walter Dunham.

After this contact was made, Starrett Television seemed to have a fairly easy time closing a deal with the RFC to buy the Aircon jukebox plant for \$700,000—though another bidder, New England Industries, Inc., had offered \$770,000. Significantly RFC didn't even bother to check Starrett's Dun & Bradstreet rating, though the other bidders were carefully checked.

This oversight was unfortunate, for it turned out that Starrett's owner, Jacob Freidus, was under indictment for income-tax frauds aggregating nearly a quarter of a million dollars; that the vice president, Larry Knohl, had a

criminal record for bankruptcy violations; and that the former president, Murray Daniels, also had a criminal record. The RFC also discovered—too late—that Starrett Television corporation had falsified its financial statements.

Yet despite these shocking discoveries, the RFC hedged for a month before rescinding its contract with Starrett. Finally it did so only under pressure from the senate investigators.

This should have ended the political wire-pulling. Yet the RFC turned right around and hired Rowe's friend, Aaron Krock, to auction off the Aircon facilities. In doing so, the RFC by-passed its own liquidation division for no apparent reason other than to entitle Krock to a fat fee.

In the end, however, it appears that Krock did a good job. He brought in \$732,760 for the piecemeal auctioning of the Aircon plant. This did not include the lease of the manufacturing space, which RFC is still holding and estimates "will give us an additional \$200,000 to \$250,000 in the next five years."

Yet only three months before, RFC was prepared to sell both the facilities and the lease to the Starrett corporation for a flat \$700,000. Krock will now keep \$36,638, plus \$8,000 advertising expenses, out of the \$732,760 purchase price. Even with the extra \$250,000 expected from the lease, the total recovery is a far cry from the original \$1,500,000 loan made by the RFC.

Note—Chief credit for uncovering "influence and favoritism" in the RFC goes to Sen. Bill Fulbright, Arkansas democrat, who tried to get President Truman to houseclean the RFC. He had made the mistake, however, of having urged one Harry Truman to resign after the November elections sent against him in 1946. Fulbright's advice, since then, is bitterly resented by aforesaid Harry Truman.

ORIENTAL NEWS FRONT  
It will probably be denied, but President Truman and the national security council have approved a secret plan for sending American military supplies and ammunition to Chiang Kai-shek's forces on Formosa. Several shiploads of military equipment already have left the west coast and more are due to leave shortly.  
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—Washington Calling—

## GOV. VAL PETERSON PROPOSES VIGILANTE HUNT IN NEBRASKA

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON. — About 150 cities and towns throughout the country have adopted ordinances which are in effect little McCarran acts intended to purge the community of communists and communists.

As some preliminary tests have shown, they virtually all violate the constitution of the United States since they deny to American citizens fundamental guarantees in the bill of rights.

Similarly, the governors of several states have lately set out on their own anti-communist pursuits. They have in several instances gone so far as to demand that the Federal Bureau of Investigation turn over the lists of known communists in their respective states so they can go to work to eliminate them.

This may come out of the patriotic motives or it just possibly could be tinged with politics. Whether these efforts have in checking the communist conspiracy is doubtful. But there is one place they have caused real concern and that is in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

To turn over lists of known communists to governors and local law enforcement agencies is equivalent to making the lists public. This would be likely to lead to vigilanteism which would in turn spread disunity and distrust at the very time when it is most important to close ranks for a common goal. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover worked with various volunteer groups, conspicuously the American Legion, in World War II to keep down any mob spirit.

But another consequence of the local "get-the-communists" drive is of almost equal concern to the FBI. That is that amateur efforts get in the way of the carefully worked out system of checks and counter-checks through which the FBI on a nationwide basis keeps accurate tab on the innermost activities of the communist party.

This is the kind of job that cannot be undertaken overnight by well-meaning volunteers. It involves a long background of knowledge and experience and the building up of sources of information in the inner circle of communism. The FBI's undercover agents often risk their lives to be able to sit among the top conspirators and thereby discover, long before the rank and file, the latest twist of the communist line.

One of the governors most determined to get into the business of chasing communists is Val Peterson of Nebraska. He touched off a local controversy by asserting the right to run down Nebraska communists and drive them out of any jobs they might hold in industry.

In testimony a year ago, Hoover

listed the estimated number of communists in each state. He put the figure for Nebraska at 57 and it is believed to have gone down since then.

That would hardly seem to be a menace to such a rock-ribbed republican part of the world. For neighboring Iowa, where Gov. William S. Beardsley has shown a similar interest in running Iowa's communists to earth, the figure was 54.

In still another state, the governor sent the head of the state police to FBI headquarters in the capital with a demand for the FBI's list of communists. The state head of the FBI explained he was not permitted to give the lists to anyone. The police chief replied apologetically that he knew that but he had to carry out the orders he was given.

Here is how the FBI system of check and counter-check works. An undercover agent at the top gets word of an important change in communist policy. He reports this to FBI headquarters in Washington. Then top agents throughout the country are informed about it. When a report comes in that a party member in Nebraska or Iowa or Indiana has either in word or deed followed the new turning, it is clear that this is a nationwide directive.

If war with the soviet union were to come day after tomorrow, Hoover would be ready to meet the threat to internal security. The orders are drawn which would put dangerous communists and their allies in at least temporary confinement. The total to be arrested under national emergency powers is by present estimate just under 14,000.

There are Americans who suspect the FBI of wanting to usurp police state methods in spite of Hoover's repeated refusal to take powers that some in congress have wanted to give him. But the nightmare of a police state, with overtones of vigilanteism, can come if an open season on communists is voted by local authorities, with communism defined as any belief that doesn't meet with the approval of the chief of police and the local tycoon. Someone sent me recently an ordinance adopted by a town in Indiana making it unlawful "for any person, groups of persons or corporations singly or collectively, to promote, advocate, support, encourage, advance either by words, signs, gestures, writings, pictures or other form of communication, the political ideology known as communism."

That is the kind of shotgun statute designed to take care of anyone who whispers the name of Karl Marx, or if he happens to be unpopular enough, the names of the four Marx brothers. That road leads to the dead end of denial of the rights that have made a free America.  
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## NEBRASKANS: In The Workshop and at Home

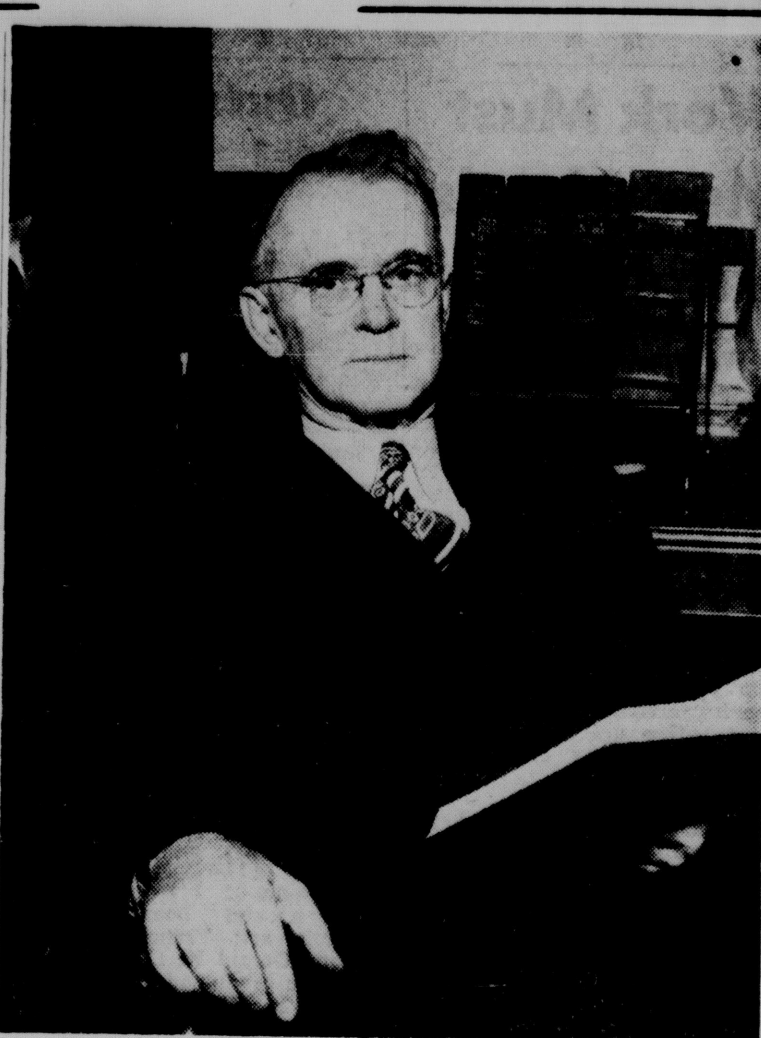
No. 69 of a Series

"Destiny of the litigants. . . . That's what a case before the tribunal he serves means to Supreme Court Judge John W. Yeager. His decade with the state's highest judicial body has been enjoyable, but at the same time, "serious business." After 30 years in public service in a prosecuting role, as district court judge and on the supreme court, he sums it up thus: "My work means to me an opportunity for service in the interests of our democratic way of life."

Before mounting the district bench in 1933, Judge Yeager served ten years as chief deputy to the Douglas county attorney. He looks back upon those days of prosecuting as the "best experience in the world," and perhaps the most interesting in his career. Some of the cases of those days and the individuals involved read like a crime-program serial writer's dream. . . . There was "The Chain Man" . . . and "The Sniper" who was exactly what his cognomen indicated, was finally apprehended, the judge recalls, through the efforts of a barber who was taking a correspondence course in "How To Be A Detective."

Judge Yeager served the county attorney's office in days of prohibition and was in charge of all bootlegging prosecution.

"For all the wealth of experience," he notes, as he shakes his head, "I wouldn't welcome the return of prohibition." It was largely responsible, he believes, for the country's crime wave that progressed into the kidnappings and disrespect for the law from which the nation has just recovered. Judge Yeager received his law



—Star Staff Photo

degree from the Chicago Kent college of law in 1913. Before coming to Omaha in 1915, he practiced one year in his home state of Indiana. His own thoughts about laws are a little unusual, but strictly on a down-to-earth plane, "Philosophy in a judge has its dangers. A judge's function is to interpret and apply the law as it is, rather than take the law and try to fit it into a philosophy that doesn't conform to the law."

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 100 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a non de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and address. Letters represent only the contributor's view.

### PHYS-ED BUILDING NEED

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of the Lincoln Star: I want to thank your paper for having the courage and foresight to do something I have hoped would be done for a long time. That is for Norris Anderson's column, "What Lincoln Really Needs," on the proposed new physical education plant for Lincoln High School.

As a Lincoln High alumna myself and mother of children who participate in city recreation, swimming, etc., I have long wished for better facilities. The school is so awfully big—and still growing—that this building is surely a necessity that cannot be selfishly turned down.

Maybe the law of averages of your remarkable sports writer can push this project across, too. We have noted his success in getting Sherman Field named after "Cy," the Rose Bowl reunion, the Dick Hutton benefit, the 30-seconds prayer before Nebraska football games, the Husker Helpers, the March of Dimes, the personal pictures of Bobby Reynolds and Tom Novak and—well, in just making a sports column family reading matter.

So here's to pushing that new building for the children of Lincoln. I would gladly sign the first petition.

MRS. E. RUNGE

### WHERE TO FIND IT?

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of the Lincoln Star: I would like some information regarding a statement made by a clergyman at a funeral recently. The statement was that a man's soul was immortal and would live on and on after the body dies.

I have searched the word of God, the Bible, but was unable to find this. I wrote to the clergyman asking where in the Bible I could read that. He answered, referring to Luke 16, about the rich man in hell. This is shown as a parable. He also quoted Matthew, 10:28, but that verse shows that the soul can be destroyed.

Will some clergyman be kind enough to help me out in this? If I do not get Bible proof regarding this, then my conclusion might be that it is not in the Bible, and why teach it?

J. A. WIEDERSPAN.  
Editor's note: The editor invites the clergy of Lincoln to answer this letter.

### WHEAT INCOME

Seward, Neb.  
To the editor of the Lincoln Star: Please accept my thanks for getting the surplus wheat information for me. If the amendment is retained and we can be reimbursed if we object, we won't complain. As it was offered, though, anyone could start nibbling at our wheat income, from which the government, state, county, etc., have already had some huge bites. I enjoy your paper, and also your editorials. I'm glad there are a few folks with cool heads in Nebraska.

MRS. L. H. DIERS.

### THANKS FOR NOTHING

Huskerville, Neb.  
To the editor of the Lincoln Star: Your recent and most magnificent tribute to Mr. Herbert Hoover, for whose "high intentions" you have "cherished the most deeply-rooted respect," was indeed a gem of literary excellence. It gives one a great sense of security to know that when ex-presidents think they know a little about something, one can still rely on newspaper editors and columnists to give one all the low-down on what really happened as well as what to do to prevent the same thing from happening again. It must be a great

source of personal pride to have such a generous fund of expert military, economic, political, social, psychological, religious and what-have-you information at your disposal. Whatever you do, please continue to give us your usual unbiased, unprejudiced, non-partisan advice on everything.

### JUST GRATEFUL

Lincoln, Neb.  
MILITARY EXPENSE.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: To prevent inflation and keep our nation upon a sound financial basis, President Truman found necessary an extended period of high defense expenditures if we are to keep a balanced budget. So we have military expenditures, helping other nations to rebuild their strength, programs to expand productivity and concentrate such capacity for national defense. The 1952 estimated expenditures for the military services totaled in round numbers 41 billion dollars. Internal securities and foreign expenditures, 7 1/2 billions. Other types of expenditures, including improvement in health, education and welfare of our people, such as housing, community development, education, research, social security, welfare, health and veterans' services and benefits. It is interesting to note that 90 per cent of our budget has a bearing on national security. Also, state and county ex-

penses will increase costs of government. The rapidity with which Russia has been taking over and adding to her domain one small nation after another makes our national leaders anxious about the safety of free nations. Shall the people of the free nations stand by while Russia is annexing one free nation after another? This is the vital question that confronts and commands the best thought of all peoples of the still-free nations.

J. R. FARRIS.

### JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR GUEST

"TEN BESTS"

Among the "ten bests" far and wide are some that don't appeal to me. I'm sure you listed worst as well. There's something I would rather be. Fine raiment worn by gentleman. On favor and pleasure I should depend. I'd rather rank among the ten. Of all I know: "The best of friends."

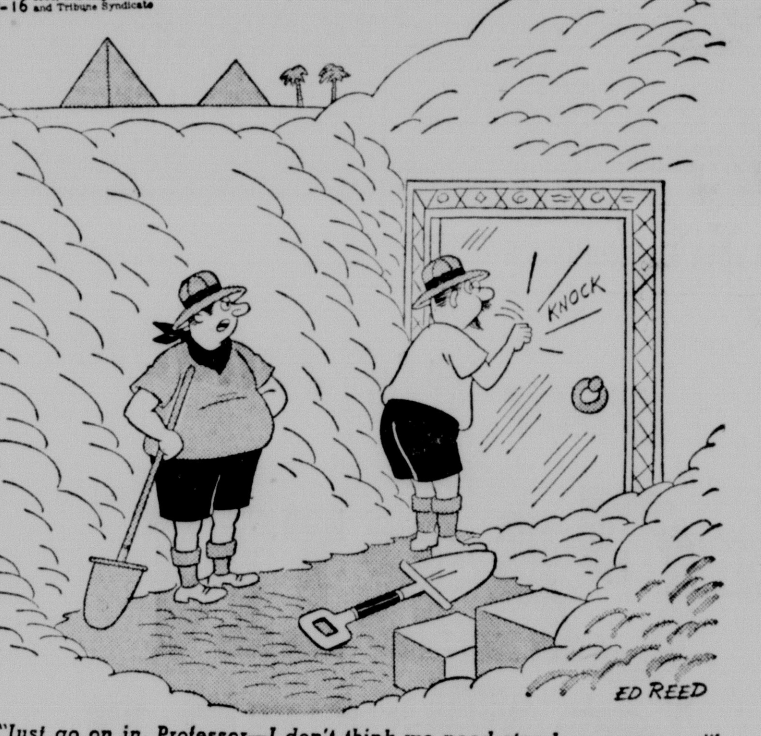
"The ten best golfers of the year!" It's much too late for such a thrill. My name so listed won't appear. For want of strength and lack of skill. More pride and pleasure I should find. Could this distinction come to me; Among the "best" of every kind. I'd rather best of grandpa be.

I'm sure that it would gladden me. If this slight honor I could gain. By nurse and doctor, voted best. The best of patients under pain. But best of all the "bests" I'd brag. Could it be said by every test. I'd serve our country and its flag. And have to freedom's cause my best.

(Copyright, 1951, Edgar A. Guest)

## OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

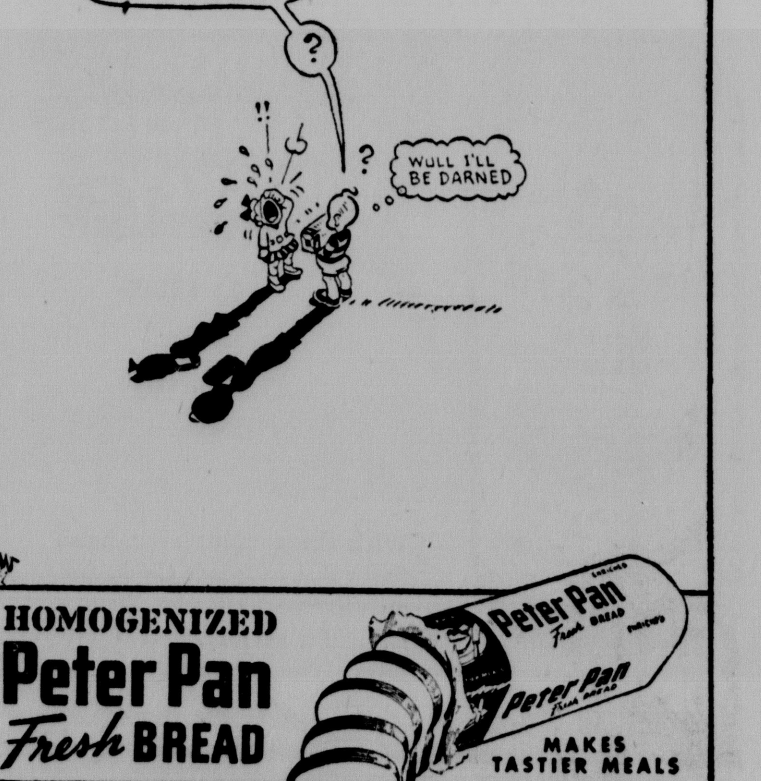


"Just go on in, Professor—I don't think we need stand on ceremony!"

ED REED

### Freshie

HERE WE HAVE A WHOLE LOAF OF DELICIOUS PETER PAN BREAD TOAST. AND YOU'RE WORRIED 'CAUSE WE CAN'T FIND OUR WAY HOME?



HOMOGENIZED Peter Pan Fresh BREAD MAKES TASTIER MEALS

## Depends On The Subject

Take the 8,000,000 residents of New York City, get them all to talk at one time, and the power generated would make a flickering glow



### 'Hard Labor' Added For Abandoners

"Hard labor" is added to the jail penalty for wife and child abandonment in a bill passed by the legislature Thursday. No provision is made for how the sheriff of the various jails are going to provide the "hard labor." It passed unanimously.

Recently state penitentiary officials explained they have no "hard labor schedule" at the institution and experienced difficulty in keeping inmates occupied. They said "hard labor" has gradually been dropped from the prison routine. Few counties have any work program.

An effort was made to bring LB 111 up for final passage but it was defeated 19 to 9 with 15 not voting. The bill would increase from 10 to 13 cents per line the amount newspapers can charge for first insertions of legal notices.

A measure repealing the oil bonus act passed two years ago over the veto of Gov. Peterson and a University of Omaha levy bill were passed. Measures approved:

LB 176, Syas, Burney. Providing that a person punished for failure to support wife or child shall be put to "hard labor."

LB 74, Burney, Syas. Removing ceiling on salary of chief probation officer in counties of 20,000-50,000 population (was \$720 a year).

LB 47, Carmody. Authorizing University of Nebraska to furnish heat, light and power to Nebraska State Historical Society.

LB 78, Omaha delegation. Providing method for raising Omaha university levy from one mill to two mills. Emergency.

LB 93, Frohn. Repealing oil bonus act. Emergency.

LB 182, Frohn, Kotow, Brown. Restoring to counties their share of foreign truck license fees. Emergency.

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It's no trick to save during this big IGA event! These Magic 9 values will work wonders for your food budget. Stock up now!

Hormel Spam	12-Oz. Can	49c
Niagara Starch	12-Oz. Pkg.	19c
Starkist LIGHT MEAT Tuna	Flat Can	39c
Candy CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS	Lb	49c
Candy CHOCOLATE DROPS	2 Lbs.	49c
Gerber's BABY FOODS	6 Cans	49c
Cinch Cake Mix	Pkg.	39c
Camay TOILET SOAP	2 Bars	19c
IGA Flour	10-Lb. Bag	89c
Cookies HYROX BRAND	12 3/4-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Salmon ALASKA PACK	1-Lb. Can	49c

IGA Golden Cream Style CORN No. 303 Can 16c

IGA PANCAKE FLOUR 3-Lb. Pkg. 25c

Royal Guest COFFEE 1-Lb. 81c

BEANS IGA BRAND WITH PORK	- - - 2	1-Lb. Cans	19c
MORTON'S SALT	- - - 2	26-Oz. Pkgs.	19c
BAKER'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE	- - - 2	6-Oz. Pkg.	19c
SPAGHETTI FRANCO-AMERICAN	2	No. 1 Cans	29c
CARNATION MILK	- - - 2	Tall Cans	29c
TOMATO JUICE IGA BRAND	- - - 2	46-Oz. Can	29c
COCKTAIL IGA BRAND FRUIT	- - - 2	No. 2 1/2 Can	39c
TOMATOES IGA BRAND	- - - 2	No. 2 Can	19c
PEACHES CAL-TOP SLICED	- - - 2	No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
GRAPE-NUTS	- - - 2	Pkg.	19c
IGA JELL-IT	- - - 4	Pkgs.	29c
MARSHMALLOWS CANDYLAND 10-OZ. PKG.	- - - 2	1-Lb. Can	19c
JOHNSON'S WAX	- - - 2	1-Lb. Can	69c
IGA SWEET PEAS	- - - 2	No. 303 Can	19c

ARMOUR'S STAR		
Chili Con Carne	1-Lb. CANS	39c
Corned Beef Hash	2 1-Lb. CANS	89c

Ellie's CORNED BEEF HASH

Solo APRICOT FILLING

My Whole family loves this MILK!

AND SEE THESE MAGIC 9 DAYS FRUIT and VEGETABLE SPECIALS! GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS "WHITE" 96 SIZE LB. 9c

FLORIDA SWEET Juice Oranges	LB.	9c
RED TRIUMPH Potatoes	10-Lb. BAG	39c
BOX PACK—198 SIZE WINESAP Apples	3 LBS.	29c
FRESH, RIPE Tomatoes	1-Lb. TUBE	29c

Feature of the Week! FOR "NATIONAL CHERRY WEEK" Red Sour Pitted Cherries NO. 2 CAN 21c

IGA Food Stores LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

IGA "Econo-Trim" MEATS Branded for Quality-- Trimmed for Value! Pork Roasts BOSTON STYLE SMALL, LEAN 1-Lb. 49c

ROYAL GOLD BUTTER	PER LB.	75c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	10-Lb. BAG	95c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING SNO-KREEM	3-Lb. CAN	\$1.09
ALL POPULAR CIGARETTES	PER CTN.	\$1.89

IGA LARGE DRIED PRUNES	1-Lb. BOX	27c
SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI	1-Lb. PKG.	18c

THERE IS AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU	STIRTZ CASH IGA 2302 D St. 3-2753	V. TRUMBLE & SONS Eagle, Nebr. 6201 Havelock 6-2663	BILL'S GROCERY 13th & Stillwater 3-2898	JACK'S FOOD MARKET 13th & Stillwater 3-2898	LOKEN IGA 2638 No. 48th St. 3-1821	RALPH'S IGA 1001 Garfield 3-4708
	SUMNER GROC. & MKT. 25th & Sumner 3-8398	PAUL YULE Hickman, Nebr. 2101 R St. 2-6938	JOHN DELL 710 B Street 2-1880	KALLEMEYN & SON IGA SUPER MARKET Corner 9th & L Sts. 2-6116	PARK & SAVE MARKET 48th & "O" 2-4572	SCHMOKER'S CASH & CARRY IGA 1001 Garfield 3-6791
	TRIXES QUALITY FOODS 13th & K Sts. 3-4976	BEAL'S 2101 R St. 2-6938	DEMMA BROS. 3211 O St. 2-3436	M. C. LANGE 618 No. 31st St. 2-6561	MOHR'S SUPER CASH & CARRY IGA 3948 So. 48th Open Sunday 4-2212	SOUTH SIDE IGA 1921 So. 17 Open Sunday 3-4708
	TRIXES SUPER MARKET 33rd & B 3-4976	BETHANY MARKET R. W. "Bob" Mahoney 1519 No. Cotner 6-2686	HEIZENRADER'S 2901 So. 14th St. 3-3138	LEON'S FOOD MART 1720 South 3-2313	OLIVER'S MARKET 3639 Randolph Open Evenings	STATE MARKET 1521 O St. 2-7337



# Release Of Vogeler Again Blocked

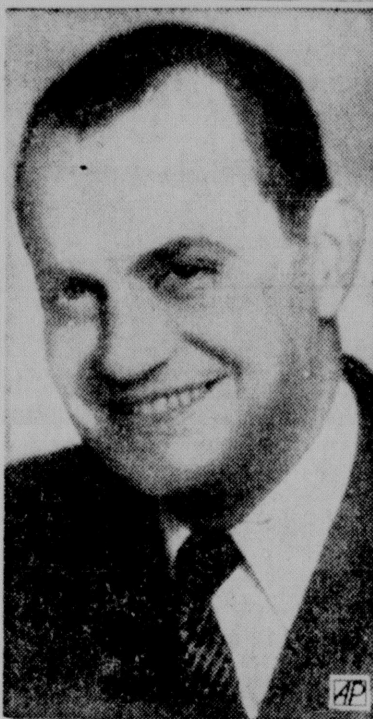
## Reds Ask Too Large A Ransom

Hopes For An Early Freeing Of American Businessman Vanish

By MARVIN STONE  
VIENNA — (INS) — Exorbitant Hungarian "ransom demands" for the release of American businessman Robert A. Vogeler were reported Thursday night to have stopped U. S. negotiations to free him.

An unimpeachable informant told International News Service that Hungary is "asking too much ransom" for Vogeler and that no further talks, which have been suspended for six months, are planned at present.

The informant, who is in Budapest, provided hitherto unpublished information almost on the eve of the first anniversary of



VOGELER... wife criticizes state department.

"under present circumstances." In Vienna, the wife of the imprisoned International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. official renewed her attack on the state department for what she termed "writing off" her husband's case.

She said:

"Our government may not care whether its citizens are railroaded into jail, but I will never, never give up the fight to set him free."

Three Main Conditions  
Mrs. Vogeler is planning to go to the United States by next May and talk to President Truman unless her husband is released by then.

The Budapest informant told International News Service the Hungarian red government feels it has "a big fish" in the 39-year-old Vogeler now serving a 15-year sentence.

Hungary has set these three rock-bottom conditions for his release:

1. Restitution of multi-million dollar Hungarian assets that Budapest claims are being held in west Germany.
  2. Reopening of two closed Hungarian consulates in the U. S.
  3. Lifting of the American travel ban affecting Hungary.
- Unofficial informants said Vogeler is being held in a "livable" prison near the Hungarian-Russian border. He is said to be in "good" physical condition but it is assumed he is held in solitary confinement.

Wife Is Critical  
He said that while immediate hope for Vogeler's release has vanished, the United States still "has not completely given up" the chance of eventually renewing negotiations.

But these are held unlikely

## Prop Set At \$1.54 For Corn

High Figure Aimed At Production Hike

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Agriculture Secretary Brannan said Thursday the government will support the price of the 1951 corn crop at \$1.54 a bushel.

That level is 90 per cent of Jan. 15 parity and is 7 cents higher than last year's support level. If corn parity goes higher before the opening of the 1951 crop marketing season, the support level will be higher accordingly.

Brannan also announced the national average price support levels for other crops.

Oats 72 Cents  
The 1951 oats crop will be supported at 72 cents a bushel, or 75 per cent of January parity. That compares with 71 cents last year.

Rye will be supported at \$1.30 a bushel, 75 per cent of parity, as compared with last year's level of \$1.28.

Barley is to be supported at \$1.11 a bushel, also 75 per cent of parity. The support level was \$1.10 last year.

The grain sorghum crop is scheduled for support at \$1.88 per hundred, 65 per cent of parity, and one cent more than last year.

A spokesman says the corn support level is so much higher than those for the other feed grains because of the government's desire to boost production this year.

Under the 1951 corn program, loans and purchase agreements will be available to farmers from time of harvest through May 31, 1952, and will mature on July 31, 1952, unless a change is required to meet emergency conditions.

Mrs. E. Pottenger Dies In Chicago  
Mrs. Ethel Pottenger, 63, a resident of Lincoln for 39 years, died Jan. 30 in Chicago, it has been learned here.

Mrs. Pottenger, who lived at 1140 Nelson, was in Chicago for the winter. Burial was in Harrington, Kas.

She is survived by a son, Thomas Koontz, and a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Sovereign, both of Lincoln. Also surviving are three grandchildren.

## Pay Raises For State Officials Effective Feb. 8

Salary raises from \$5,000 to \$6,500 per year for five elective state officers became effective on Feb. 8, the day the bill was signed by the governor.

This was held in an opinion by the attorney general's office.

The ruling was made at the request of State Auditor Ray Johnson. The five officers granted the salary increase in LB 68, which carried an emergency clause, are the auditor, secretary of state, state superintendent, treasurer and attorney general.

Based on Court Ruling  
The ruling was based on the decision made by the Supreme court in 1947 in regard to increased salaries of the governor and Supreme court members.

That decision held that the "first fixing" or adjustment of salary of any officer may be made and may become effective during the term in which the law is passed.

The attorney general's ruling states that a study of legislation since the constitutional convention in 1920 reveals that for none of the officers considered was there any previous legislative enactment relating to salaries.

"Had this matter, after our study, given rise to any doubt as to the applicability of the above rule, to the instant case, we would feel constrained, since both the salary of the inquirer and of the holder of the office of attorney general are concerned in our decision, to have the matter submitted to other disinterested counsel for decision," the opinion stated.

"However, it is so patent from an examination of the above-cited case that we do not feel the matter subject to doubt."

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

By WALTER KIERNAN  
(Distributed by International News Serv.)

After mature deliberation, we have decided not to accept the story that flying saucers are balloons sent up to trap cosmic rays. It would kill the story of the little men from Mars who stepped out of the saucers.

And as anyone can see, the direction we are taking obviously points to strong influences by little men from Mars or some place.

All I know is that the first flying saucer was seen in 1947 and since then everything else has gone up, including our temperature.

On the other hand, there is no evidence of cosmic influence on our leaders... in fact there are denials of any sort of influence in the RFC and assorted other gift departments.

You may look up at a whirling, spinning, shining object and say "Ah... a navy balloon!" but to me they always will be

## GRAND GROC. CO.

2 MODERN STORES  
1000 P. St. Phone 2-2914  
248 So. 5th Phone 2-5042  
HOME OF MULTI-PERFECTED HYBRID SEED CORN

- Fresh Side Meat... lb. 39c
- Pork Hocks... lb. 29c
- Potatoes... 10 lbs. 29c
- Syrup... 5 lb. jar 33c
- Popcorn... 3 lbs. 25c
- Coffee Fresh ground... lb. 79c
- Durkee's Own Grade AA YELLOW Margarine 38c

flying saucers until we get rid of the cracked cups. The only point in favor of the balloon theory is that we do have the hot air for an unlimited number of them.

## WINTER IS HERE!

Be Prepared - - Order Coal Now!

Our Stock Is Complete

OZARK THE SEMI ANTH'S BLUE RIDGE GREEN MARKED LUMP OR STOKER

COMET COAL CO.

2-1030 USE COAL PHONE 2-1030

## DIAMOND MARKET

2619 HOLDREGE PHONE 2-3747

Parking Lot—Open Evenings and Sunday

- BAKE RITE 3-lb. can 93c
- GROUND BEEF Fresh, lb. 57c
- CHEESE, Swift's Brookfield, 2-lb. box 89c
- SNACK Morrell's, 12-oz. 43c

REDEEM YOUR COUPONS HERE!  
SAVE 10c on a pound of Durkee's Own Grade AA Margarine  
39c - 10c coupon 29c lb

## The 'Fresh Up' family drink!



SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.  
Lincoln, Nebraska

## SCHRIER BROS. FOOD MARKET

Open Saturday Til 9 P. M.—Week Days to 7:30 P. M.  
2024 So. 10th—Farmers, 4c Above Mkt. For Eggs—Phone 3-2272

- Peaches near gallon 89c
- Apricots near gallon \$1.19
- Sugar 10 lb. bag 96c
- Tuna Fish grated 29c
- Sardines in oil 3 cans 25c
- Coffee Rare Treat fresh grind lb. 75c
- Cherries Red Pitted near gallon \$1.07
- Pure Ground Beef lb. 59c
- Baby Food Gerber's or Heinz 3 cns 25c
- Velveeta Cheese Kraft 2lb. bx 89c

SNOWY-SOFT made with "FLUFF" NORTHERN TISSUE  
When available

SAVE WORK NORTHERN TOWELS  
When available

## AT ALL GROCERY STORES



Bottled under appointment  
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Enjoy them with MORTON'S ...more people do  
When it rains it pours

I SPY BIRDS EYE THE BETTER BUY!

Head full-speed for the big Birds Eye SAVINGS!

BUY UP WHILE THE PRICE IS DOWN!

**BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS**

**FORD-HOOK Lima Beans**  
Large green, buttery, tender fellows with glorious garden-fresh flavor. Work-free, waste-free! Mix with Corn for succotash! Sale prices now!

**BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS**

**Sweet Corn**  
Tender, young, luscious kernels of Birds Eye special Sweet Corn. Full of just-picked milky goodness. Stock up while the sale is on! (Buy Limas too—make succotash!)

See your Grocer's Ads for money-saving prices!

**BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS**

**Orange Juice**  
tastes better than just-squeezed!  
Orchard-fresh juice of sun-ripened oranges. Wonderful for children—everybody. Keep a supply on hand!

**BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS**

**Birds Eye Haddock Fillets**  
Delicious, ocean-fresh Haddock from the North Atlantic. Cleaned, boned, free of waste. A great buy for Lenten meals.

**Birds Eye Peas and Carrots**  
Sweet, young Birds Eye Peas (double-checked for tenderness) combined with tender, just-pulled carrots. Ready for the pot. Try 'em.

BETTER BUY BIRDS EYE —you just can't beat Birds Eye Quality!

Copyright 1951, General Foods Corp.

Why go on paying the high prices of ground coffee?

# Switch to INSTANT Chase & Sanborn and enjoy real economy!

Just like getting every 4th pound of coffee free!

Mmm... and trust real coffee people to give you grand coffee flavor!



JUST THINK OF IT! Four for the cost of three! Yes, and this big saving is only one of all the wonderful advantages of Instant Chase & Sanborn. Quick as a wink, you can make one or a dozen cups of hearty, robust, he-

man coffee. There's no fuss. No bother. No messy coffee grounds to get rid of. No waiting. Just try Instant Chase & Sanborn! That's all we ask. After that, you'll be using it regularly! Make a potful for the family today!

## So delicious! So convenient!

Instant Chase & Sanborn is Pure Soluble Coffee with Dextrins, Maltese and Dextrose added.

You'll never know how good instant coffee can be until you try



The only "instant" backed by 85 years of coffee experience





**MISS HARRIETTE SALTER**  
ANNOUNCEMENT is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Salter of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriette, to Gordon Dean Francis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Francis of Bellevue.  
Miss Salter is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Sigma Eta Chi.  
Mr. Francis, who is a member of Acacia fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles, will enter the University of Nebraska college of medicine next autumn.



**A FEW WEEKS AGO** Mrs. Robert Larsen and her two sons, Andrew—aged three, and the two-year-old Sigrid, accompanied Mr. Larsen from Brazil to Lincoln where Mr. Larsen now is attending the University of Nebraska.  
During most of the three-year period in Brazil, where Mr. Larsen was first associated with Pan-American and later with the Brazilian government, the Larsens resided in Sao Paulo—However, they did spend some time in Belem, on the Amazon river.  
Not every small boy, aged two—and three—can speak Portuguese—but both Andrew and Sigrid have a valuable vocabulary in that language—as well as English.  
Only Andrew and Sigrid are total strangers to Lincoln—Their mother, you see, is the former Betty Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson—and member of Delta Delta Delta at the University of Nebraska.

# Our Pet Meanie Is The Weatherman

**FOR THE TITLE OF "THE MEANEST MAN in the world"** we nominate the weather man—Those perfidious and sly hints of spring are a snare and a delusion—as we all found out—But with Easter just five weeks from Sunday, the cold, icy winds can't last forever—

**SKATED AROUND TOWN** and peered here and there into this and that—Thought we would check on the Monticello fivesome—Miss Ann Jovenat, Miss Marian Whitworth, Miss Sally Warren, Miss Mary Janet Reed and Miss Nancy Farnsworth, so we would know when to roll out the welcome mat—However, we won't dust it off for a few weeks, because it seems that the girls won't be arriving until March 22—and return to school about April 1.

**EVERYONE KEEP THEIR** fingers crossed for good weather next week—Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Martin plan to move then into their new home at 2700 Sheridan—purchased rather recently from Colonel and Mrs. Francis Cunningham—

**HAD A GLIMPSE** of William R. Wright yesterday—Hear he was in town on business for just a day or two—and left again on Thursday to return to Passaic, Fla., where he and Mrs. Wright are spending most of the winter.

**TODAY IS "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"** day for Mr. and Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader—and in

honor of the event Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader are entertaining a small group of guests at dinner this evening at the University club. Following dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader will take their guests home for an evening of television.

**AND ON SATURDAY** you can say "Happy Birthday" to C. Robert Mowbray—in celebration of the event Mr. and Mrs. Mowbray will be a dinner host and hostess Saturday evening at their home when they entertain ten guests. The after-dinner hours will be spent informally.

**ANOTHER DINNER HOST** and hostess on Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coy who will entertain the members of their dinner club at the University club—with bridge later at their home.

**BEFORE WE TURN THE PAGE** to next week's activities, we want to tell you about the arrival on Wednesday evening, February 14, of the very small Kathryn Lucille Mueller, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Kathryn is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Roland F. Mueller.

**WHOOPS! FOUND SOME**

**MORE fun for Saturday**—Of course there is the Saturday Night club dinner dance at Hotel Cornhusker—we mentioned that before, but we didn't tell you the names on the club's guest list—So, here they are: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kingery, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carroll of Omaha, Mr. and

eight, the time will be spent informally.

**NOW TO NEXT WEEK**—and Tuesday—The first thing we learned was about a pre-nuptial courtesy for Miss Patricia Wieland, whose marriage to Arden Means will be an event of March—Miss Wieland will be the honoree on Tuesday evening when Mrs. Fred Thomas and Mrs. Morrell DoRan are hostesses at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Thomas. Fourteen guests have been invited for the shower, bridge, and a late supper.

**ON TUESDAY**—Also is the luncheon meeting of the Alpha Phi advisory board—at the University club—

**THEN COMES WEDNESDAY**—and the gathering of the Colonial Village bridge club clan—The group will meet for luncheon at the University club where the members also will remain for an afternoon of bridge—Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. John Brown, III, and Mrs. Ralston Graham.

**NOW WE RETURN TO FRIDAY**—just long enough to tell you that Mrs. Selmar Solheim will be hostess to the members of her bridge eightsome at luncheon today at her home.

**WE THINK THAT THE** family of Mary Aitken's fiancé, Raymond Clifton L. Greer, Jr., of New York City—has had a wonderful idea—Mr. Greer's parents, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Greer (Martha Aitken) have planned a kitchen shower for the bridegroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clifton L. Greer, Sr., in Portsmouth, N.H.

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"Doing the town" with Evelyn Keyes means plenty of activity. But the screen star's youthful admirer is not worried. He gets extra food-energy from Royal Puddings. Every package of Royal Pudding contains more food-energy than a full pint of sweet, fresh milk! Mothers know the magic in milk—so rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals—food-energy, too. Youngsters love the smooth, creamy-rich taste of Royal Puddings. Try all 7 wonderful flavors! "Starring in 'The Power', a United Artists Release.

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When there's something you wish to remember, get a double impression. Use both your eyes and ears!

For the booklet giving complete details, write me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10c (in coins) to cover costs.

**Ellis CORN MEAL MUSH**  
AN OLD-FASHIONED DELIGHT

## SECRETS OF CHARM

by JOHN ROBERT POWERS

With obvious awe and admiration, a friend of mine told me about a college professor who could remember the names of every one of a class of fifty, after the introductions on the first day.

A good memory is an asset in every walk of life and important to anyone who seeks to achieve charm. How can you hope to be a success in business or social life if you are always in a hazy, mental fog? With a poor memory you are living in a limbo where you never can be sure of anything, and some speedy training is necessary if you are to get back into the world of people with whom you want to associate.

**Keys to Remembering.**

There are three natural laws of remembering. Practice them and you'll be amazed to discover how great your memory capacity is!

1. **Impression.** The stronger the impression any object, point or person makes on you, the greater your memory of it will be. You can increase the depth of any impression by concentration. Abraham Lincoln read his newspaper aloud so he could get two impressions, both the visual and the auditory. When you want to remember something, try to see it in your mind. A mental picture leaves a clearer, more lasting impression.

2. **Repetition:** A frequent reminder is better than one long session of repetition. If you sit down and try in one hour to memorize a list of names or dates by constant repetition, you may succeed. But if you repeat that list three times now, drop it, and then go back to it an hour later, you will retain it more accurately and more easily.

3. **Association.** Association of ideas is one of the best keys to remembering. Try to associate everything to be remembered with a fact already in your mind. To remember any name, ask questions about it. Most people are flattered by interest in their names. Observe the appearance of the stranger closely; then try to associate the name with the appearance.

Go over these three points. Put them to work. They'll save you

from many an embarrassing stumble over something you should have remembered . . . and make you feel mighty superior when you hear others resorting to that admission of vagueness, "It sounds familiar—but . . ."

**DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO REALITY**  
Created EXCLUSIVELY for readers of this column, delightful solo dance steps anyone can do. They bring increased grace and reduced measurements as proved by test in the Powers laboratory.

P. S. from J. R. P.

**Coffman's Join NATIONAL CHERRY WEEK**  
Check These Cherry Specials  
Cherry Log Rolls . . . 50c  
Cherry Coffee Cake . . . 50c  
Cherry Pies . . . 60c  
Cherry up-side down Cake . . . 50c

**COFFMAN'S BAKERY**  
Lincoln's Finest in Tasty Pastry  
138 So. 11 2-5098 17th & South

**Overgaard MILK ICE CREAM**  
Rich  
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 90c  
Van. 90c

## Square Dance

The P.T.A. Singer-Swingers will entertain at a square dance Friday evening in the auditorium of Park school. The dance, which will feature a patriotic theme, will be held from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock, and hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henriksen, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thimman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Ballou.

## WCTU Meeting

A meeting of the Grace Methodist W.C.T.U. will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. A. Martin, 3025 S street.  
Mrs. C. E. Jennings will lead the worship service, and speaker will be Mrs. Madge Beattie, state legislative director. The public is invited to attend.

## The Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL  
MR. and MRS. HARVEY BREHM, 1624 South Fourteenth street, a son, on Tuesday, February 13, Mrs. Brehm is the former Betty Pink.  
MR. and MRS. JOHN MCARTHUR, Route Eight, Lincoln, a son, on Monday, February 12, Mrs. McArthur is the former Ruby Shafer.  
MR. and MRS. THOMAS SCHREFF, Huskerville, a son, on Monday, February 12, Mrs. Schreff is the former Katherine Riey.  
MR. and MRS. HAROLD DEAN, 2516 Dudley street, a son, on Monday, February 12, Mrs. Dean is the former Irene Moyer.  
MR. and MRS. BRUCE H. LIGHTNER, 411 South Forty-fifth street, a daughter, on Wednesday, February 14, Mrs. Lightner is the former Verna Hartz.

**CAMERAS—MOVIES FILM AND FRIENDLY SERVICE AT THE CAMERA Store**  
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# NEW FLAVOR-SEALED CARTON

Now every bit of the goodness and flavor that costlier ingredients put into Blanton Creamo Brand Margarine is triple wrapped and flavor-sealed to you . . . in a gay new tightly sealed flat carton . . . just to make sure that it reaches you without losing any of its naturally finer flavor. The goodness is sealed in . . . impurities are sealed out. Result: Blanton Creamo is now fresher and sweeter than ever before. So look for Blanton Creamo Margarine in its new flavor-sealed package and get set for a treat. Remember, Blanton Creamo is the margarine that tastes better because it's made with costlier ingredients. Compare labels and see for yourself.

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**COSTLIER INGREDIENTS MAKE CREAMO BETTER**  
GAMBLE ROBINSON CO.



**MISS TWYLA CARLSON**  
ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carlson of the engagement of their daughter, Twyla, to Donald G. Krieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Krieger.  
A former student of the Lincoln School of Commerce, Miss Carlson is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta. Mr. Krieger, who is serving with the navy, recently returned home from Korea and will be stationed at Vallejo, Cal.  
No definite date has been set for the wedding.

**Sealtest ICE CREAM**  
rich and ready cherry tarts  
Watch the faces round your dinner table—or party table—brighten up when you serve Sealtest Cherry Ice Cream Tarts . . . your favorite Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream capped with gay red cherries and fresh white whipped cream roses.  
Individual, ready-to-serve desserts or snacks . . . so good you'll serve them again and again. Try one at your Sealtest Dealer's now . . . then take home several handy cartons.  
Make these your favorite TV shows: Kukla, Fran and Ollie Tuesday and Thursday on WOW-TV at 8:30 p.m. New Big Top Circus Saturdays at 12 Noon on KMTV.  
Buy your favorite Sealtest Ice Cream from the dealer who displays this sign.

**Take a tip, try— RARE TREAT COFFEE** drip or regular  
it's good—it's fresh  
use less for it's strong . . . only **77c lb.**

Fine granulated Beet SUGAR . . . 10 lb. bag 96c	Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES your choice 35c
For fine baking use SWIFTNING 3 lb. can \$1.11	Pillsbury HOT ROLL MIX pkg. 22c
<b>Mother's Best FLOUR</b> 5 lb. bag 42c 10 lb. bag 84c	
<b>MAZOLA</b> . . . pint 47c	
<b>DRIED FRUITS</b> Packaged in Pliofilm Apricots . . . 1 lb. bag 49c Peaches . . . 1 lb. bag 43c Mixed Fruits 1 lb. bag 45c Apples . . . 8 oz. bag 25c These are dehydrated	<b>M&amp;M Cooky</b> Betty Crocker's newest will be sampled Saturday <b>Bisquick</b> large size 45c <b>Borden's NESTLE SOUP</b> pkg. 21c Recipes at Display
<b>FRUITS and VEGETABLES</b> LEMONS fresh Calif. 1 lb. 15c JONATHAN APPLES 2 lbs. 25c RUSSETS 10 lb. bag 45c CARROTS 2 bchs. 23c RADISHES 2 large bchs. 15c AVOCADOS Large size 25c SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1/2 15c CHEEZ-ITS by Sunshine 18c	<b>Gerber's or Heinz strained BABY FOODS</b> 3 cans 25c <b>JOY</b> for easier dishwashing 32c <b>Oxydol</b> Large size 32c Giant size 83c <b>TIDE</b> Large size 32c Giant size 83c
<b>Lucky Leaf APPLE SAUCE</b> No. 2 19c Chunks of PINEAPPLE 211 20c <b>SLICED BACON</b> 1 lb. layer 47c <b>PORK LIVER</b> fresh per lb. 35c <b>FRESH BRAINS</b> 1 lb. 19c <b>OXTAILS</b> Stew or braise 1 lb. 35c Top grade—well trimmed <b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> 1 lb. 93c Stewing or baking <b>HENS</b> 4 to 5 lb. average . . . 1 lb. 55c	

17th & South Use our offstreet parking lot at 27th & N Enter the lot from the north end—at the alley. 27th & O

# BEECHNERS



## Stocks Slide For Third Day

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices retreated for the third straight session Monday in the slowest trading in three months.

It was the first time since the Chinese Reds joined the Korean fighting last November that the market slid three days in a row.

Losses were not large, ranging from a few cents to around \$1.50 a share. Gaining stocks, which were liberally distributed throughout the list, moved over a similar range.

Some favorable economic and military news helped to prop the market up at times, but it did not prove influential enough to snap it out of the current losing streak.

However, the fact that the volume of trading slid to 1,700,000 shares—lowest for a full session since 1,620,000 shares changed hands last November 15—was sufficient indication that selling pressure at most was slight. Wednesday's total was 2,060,000 shares.

It was not a one-sided market. Of the 3,161 separate issues that figured in the day's operations, 363 were higher and 511 declined. There were 47 stocks at 100 and 100 below.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 40 cents at \$96.10. The industrial segment of the index was off 70 cents, while the average of utilities went up a dime.

Curbs prices were mixed. Volume was 420,000 shares, the same as Wednesday. Higher included, Breeze Corp., Clinchfield Coal, Ford Motor Co., General Electric, International Paper, and American Electric Bond & Share and Alcoa.

## GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

11 a.m. Over the Counter Quotations (Fractions in 1/32nds)

2 1/2	June	54-51*	100.17	100.18
2 1/2	Sept.	53-51	100.08	100.09
2 1/2	Dec.	52-51	100.00	100.01
2 1/2	Dec.	53-51*	100.31	100.31
2 1/2	Dec.	55-51	100.11	100.13
2 1/2	June	54-52	100.17	100.17
2 1/2	June	54-52	100.17	100.17
2 1/2	Dec.	52-52	100.20	100.21
2 1/2	June	55-53	102.6	102.9
2 1/2	Mar.	56-54	102.67	102.99
2 1/2	Mar.	56-54	99.7	99.8
2 1/2	Mar.	56-54	99.7	99.8
2 1/2	Dec.	55-52	100.02	100.03
2 1/2	Mar.	58-56	103.33	103.15
2 1/2	June	58-56	103.22	103.11
2 1/2	Sept.	59-56*	108.19	108.22
2 1/2	June	63-58	110.19	110.22
2 1/2	June	62-58	109.2	109.1
2 1/2	Dec.	62-59	109.29	109.31
2 1/2	June	62-59	109.29	109.31
2 1/2	June	67-62	102.25	102.27
2 1/2	Dec.	68-63	102.25	102.27
2 1/2	Dec.	68-63	101.27	101.29
2 1/2	Dec.	69-64	101.27	101.29
2 1/2	Dec.	70-65	101.2	101.4
2 1/2	Dec.	70-65	100.27	100.29
2 1/2	Dec.	71-66	100.27	100.29
2 1/2	Dec.	72-67	100.25	100.27
2 1/2	Dec.	72-67	100.25	100.27
2 1/2	Dec.	72-67	100.23	100.23
2 1/2	Dec.	72-67	100.23	100.23
2 1/2	Dec.	72-67	100.24	100.24
U. S. Treasury Notes and				
Certificates of Indebtedness (%)				
1 1/2	June	51	144	141
1 1/2	C July	51	143	141
1 1/2	Aug.	51	143	141
1 1/2	Aug.	51	143	142